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A Table of Terms and their Returns 1756

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From the day of Eafter in 15 days, May 2	. 3	1 4	12 Wed
From the day of Easter in 1 Month, 16	17	18	19 Wed
From the day of Easter in 5 Weeks. 23	24	25	26 Wed
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Trinity Term begins June 18, erds July 7.

On the morrow of the holy Trinity, June 141	5 16	12 Frida
In eight days of the holy Trinity, 20	21 22	23 Wed
From the day of the holy Trinity in 15 days, 27 From the day of holy Trinity in 3 weeks. July 4	5 6	7 Wed

Michaelmas Term begins Nov. 8, ends Nov. 2.

On the morrow of All-Souls, Nov. 1	1 4	1 5	Satur
On the morrow of St. Martin,	13	14	6 Satur 15 Mon. 22 Mon
In eight days of St. Martin, 18	19	20	22 Mon
In Fifteen days of St. Martin, 25	26	27	20 Mon

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster-Hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the 2d of Feb.

The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term begins, except Trinity, before which it opens but four days.

Note, That the first and last days of every Term, are the first and last days of Appearance.

Common Notes for the Year 1756.

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Dominical Betters	DC
Shrove Sunday	29 February
Easter-Day	18 April
Whit-funday	6 June
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For what he first forefaw he must ordain,
Or his eternal Prescience may be vain:

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As bad for Us if Prescience had not been; For first or last he's Author of the Sin. And who says that, let the blaspheming Man Say worse, ev'n of the Devil, if he can:

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If Prescience can determine Actions so That we must do, because he did foreknow; Or that foreknowing, yet our Choice is free, Not fore'd to Sin by strict Necessity:

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Of the Eclipses, 1756.

W IT HI N the Circumference of this Year, will happen only two Eclipses, and both of them of the greater Luminary the Sun, in the following Mannet:

The first will be on Monday the first Day of March, at 2 in the Morning, and therefore invisible to us, and all these

Parts of the Globe share we would not the

The Second will happen on Wednesday the 25th of August, about half an Hour past 6 in the Evening; and the Sun will at that Time be above our Horizon, the Eclipse will nevertheless be invisible in these Parts of the Barth, by Reason of the Moon's great Parallax of Latitude towards the South.

Of the four Quarters of the YEAR.

HE Spring Quarter begins on the 20th Day of March, 54.
Minutes past 3 in the Morning, apparent Time.
The Summer Quarter begins June the 21st, 56 Minutes after 2 in the Morning.

The Autumnal Quarter begins September the 22d Day, 26

Minutes palt 4 in the Afternoon.

The Winter Quarter begins December the 21st Day, 58 Minutes after 7 in the Morning.

Of the due Position and Distance of the Sun, and its Planets. From Dr. Derham's Astro-Theology.

We Empty take it for granted that the Sun is the Fountain of the Light and Heat of all the Planets; not only of the Earth, but of the other Planets too, that move either about the Sun or the Earth: But whether the Sun be placed in the Centre of its System, or the Earth be so, is of no great Consequence here to enquire: But I have all along supposed the former to be the most probable Hypothesis, and it seems to be still more

more so from the Considerations we are now upon, concerning the Community of its Light and Heat to all the Planets; for since it is manifest that what Light and Heat the Planets have, they receive from the Sun, it is far more likely that this, their Fountain of hight and Heat, is placed in the common Centre of them, and that they move round about it, rather than it about them.

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But be it fo, or not fo, it is however very certain that all the Planets are placed at such a due and proper Distance from the Sun, that they receive the beneficial Rays thereof in a due Manner and Proportion. There is no great Reason to doubt of this among the Planets that are at greater or leffer Diftances from the Sun than we, because we find so noble and solemn an Apparatus, answerable to their Distances from the Sun. But as for our own terraqueous Globe, we have sufficient Signals of the great Care and Counsel that have been used in the due Polition and Diffance thereof from the Sun; for as to its Position to the Sun, I have shewn, that by the Inclination of its Axis, and its diurnal and periodical Revolutions, all Parts have a due Share of Light and Heat; and as for its Distance, it is fuch as not only prevents the Danger of its interfering with the other Globes, but also it is duly adjusted to the Density of the Earth and Waters, and to the Make and Temper of our Bodies, and of all other Things here below. Had we been much nearer the Sun, our World would have been burnt up and wasted; the Waters, in the first Place, would have all been turned into Vapours, and dried up; Vegetation have foon ceased, and all Things would have foon been wasted, if not burnt and confumed.

Or, had we been not at so very great a Distance, but only a little nearer the Sun, as, suppose a sew Thousands of Miles, still the Heat would be as the Square of the Distance, and consequently too great, if not for the Polar, yet for the Equatorial Parts.

And, on the contrary, had we been fet at a greater Distance from the Sun, so would the Sun's Heat have been abated in Proportion to the Square of that Distance: And, in this Case, if the Distance had been very great, we and all Things must have been perpetually frozen up; or, if it had been not so

great, the World would have suffered by Cold, the Polar at

leaft, if the Equatorial Parts should escape,

And in this Case, when our Globe should thus be parched up with everlasting Heat, or be everlastingly frozen with excessive Cold, instead of an habitable, pleasant, and comfortable World, it must become a Desart, a Place of Irksomenes, Milery, and everlasting Punishment: But the great Creator having fo wifely and indulgently ordered the Distance between the Earth and Sun, the Sun's Light and Heat are incomparably accommodated to the State and Temper of all Things here below, and our World is well fitted for Habitation, well provided with every Thing that may minister to the Support, the Comfort, and Pleasure of its Inhabitants. By those indulgent Rays all Things are enlightened, and we and all the rest of the animal Kingdom are enabled to dispatch our Business, to seek and provide our Food, and to pass from Place to Place, as our Occasions or Pleasure lead us: By its cherishing Beams all Things are warmed and comforted, Vapours in some Measure made to rife, for the forming of Clouds and Rain; Trees and Plants are enabled thereby to put on their Verdure and Gaiety. and to yield us the Benefit and Pleasure of their Grain and Fruit. By the Presence of this great Fountain of Light and Heat, we, and even Nature too, is awake and excited; and by its Absence grows torpid and dull; its Absence by Night difposes us to Rest and Sleep; and even Vegetables too shut up their Flowers then, and in a Manner betake themselves to Rest; and its Abfence in Winter, how doth it change the whole Face of Nature, divest Vegetables of their gay Attire, force Animals to Places of Shelter and Safeguard, and give an Aspect of Melancholy and Horror to all Things!

Thus it is manifest how wisely and indulgently the great Creator hath provided for the Good of our Planet, by so critically adjusting its Position to, and its Distance from the Sun, to the State and Temper of it, and all Things thereon. And, although the rest of the Planets, encompassing the Sun, are some of them nearer to, some of them farther from it, yet there is no great Question to be made, but the same wise Contriver hath made as good a Provision for them as for us, either by contempering their Density to their Distance from the Sun, or by some other the wisest and best Course, as we have very just Reason to suspect from that grand and solemn Apparatus

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A TABLE of the Kings and Queens of England fince the Conquest.

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Richard I John Henry III Edward I	1156 1166 1207 1239	1154 Oct. 25 1189 July 6 1199 April 6 1216 Oct. 19 1272 Nov. 16	9 17 56 34	96 0 7	13 28 21	43 50 65 67	Slain with an Arrow.	Fonteveraus Fonteveraus Worcester Westminste Westminste
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Henry VIII Edward VI Mary I	1492 1537 1516	1485 Aug. 22 1509 April22 1547 Jan. 28 1553 July 6 1558 Nov. 17	37 6 5	8 9 5 4 4	9 21 7	15	Died of Grief.	Westminster Windsor Westminster Westminster Westminster
James I Charles I Charles II James II Mary II	1566 1600 1630 1633 1662	1603 Mar. 24 1625 Mar. 27 1649 Jan. 30 1685 Feb. 6 1689 Feb. 13	22 23 36 4 5	6 10 0 0	3 7 7 7 15	58 48 54 67	Murder'd by Villains. Abdicated.	Westminste Windsor Westminste St. Germain Westminste
William III Anne George I	1650 1665 1660	1689 Feb. 13 1702 Mar. 8 1714 Aug. 1	13	4	24	52 49 67	Killed by a Fall from his Horse.	Westminste Westminste Hanover

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A brief Chronology of memorable Things to	the
present Year 1756.	
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Since Noab's Flood by which the World was drowned	4148
Since Fire and Brimstone Sodom did destroy	3058
Since the Destruction of renowned Troy	2938
Since ancient London was by Lud erected	2863
Since York's first Plat and Building-was effected	2745
Since Canterbury's Bass first was laid	2648
Since Rome's first Wings o'er seven Hills were spread	2508
Since Jesus Christ at Bethlebem was born	1756
Since crucify'd with Cruelty and Scorn Since England first the Christian Faith receiv'd	1723
Since London's Tower was built (as 'tis believ'd)	1191
Since England's Conqueror this Nation won	690
Since to be built West minster-Hall begun	666
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Since St. Paul's Steeple was by Lightning fired	195
Since that vile Project Guido Vaux's Plot	150
Since th' Irish Massacre, not yet forgot	115
Since noble Strafford on the Scaffold fell	115
Since Edge-Hill Fight, whereof loud Fame doth tell	114
Since Cheapfide-Cross was by the Saints pull'd down	113
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Since Newbury Fight with Crimfon dy'd the Field	113
Since Pious Land to Martyrdom did yield Since good King Charles relign'd his Royal Head	112
Since Virtue, Truth and Justice all lay dead	107
Since George Fox first began the Quakers Sect	107
Since Nol usurp'd the Power to protect	102
Since Death and Vengeance did for Cromwell call	98
Since Dick his Son did from his Greatness fall	97
Since Charles the Second to White-Hall return'd	96
Since good Men for't rejoyc'd, and Rebels mourn'd	96
Since Rebels were at Charing-Cross dissected	96
Since London was with the great Plague infected	91
Since London's dreadful Fire in September	90
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Since the vile Plot at Rye-House was detected	73
Since Booths and Stalls were on the Thames erected	72
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Of's Priestly Habit, and through London whipp'd	,)
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A brief Chronalogy of memorable Things.

		James the Second did the Throne afcend	71
		he to Monmouth's Treason put an End	70
	Since	the seven Bishops to the Tower were sent	68
		the Lord Jefferies thither also went	68
		the Prince of Orange landed at Torbay	68
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	Since	William and Mary at Westminster were crown'd	67
		War with France the Trumpet loud did found	67
		such vast Numbers at the Boyne were slain	66
	Since	French and Irish Gore did Agrim stain	65
	Since	Mary our Queen pale Death did furround	62
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	Since	Great Queen ANNE unto the Throne ascended	-54
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	Since	fatal Death depriv'd Prince George of Sight	48
		that fam'd Priest Sacheverel was try'd	46
		that great Surgeon Serjeant Barnard dy'd	46
		Ormand's Duke our General became	44
	Since	France gave Dunkirk to ANNE our Royal Dame	44
		Hamilton's Duke in Duel loft his Life	44
	Since	A NN A's Death renew'd our factious Strife	42
	Since	Perkin did the Scottish Realm accost	41
	Since	Traitors Hopes in Preston Fight where lost	41
		haughty Spain Gibraltar did blockade	29
•		at Seville a sham Peace was made	27
		Spain revok'd the Peace of Seville	25
		Germans, Datch, and Britains did agree	25
		Spain in the Vienna Treaty join'd	25
		our broad Gold was into Guineas coin'd	23
		we with Spain an open War proclaim'd	17
	Since	Porto Bell' was taken and unfram'd	17
		the great Frost that starv'd both Beast and Men	16
		British Valour shone at Dettingen	13
	Since	Perkin Junior this our Realm annoy'd	11
	Since	Brave Duke William his rash Scheme destroy'd	IO
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A TABLE of the Lord Mayors and Sheriffs of London, from the Restoration of King Charles II. to the present Year 1756.

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Sir Charles Duncomh, Sir Jeffery Jefferies
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A Lift of Lord-Mayors and Sheriffs, &c.

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Sir Richard Hoare, Robert Dunck, Efq; Sir George Thorold, Francis Eyles, Big; Sir John Gass, Sir William Stewart sir William Lewen, Sir Samuel Clarke Sir Francis Forbes, Sir Joseph Sbarp Sir Robert Breeden, Sir Randolph Knipe Sir John Ward, Sir John Fryer Sir Gerard Conyers, Charles Cook, Efq; Sir Peter Delme, Sir Harcourt Mafters Sir John Bull, Thomas Ambrose, Esq; Sir John Eyles, Bart. Sir John Tash Sir George Cafwell, William Billers, Elq; Sir George Mertins, Edward Becber, Efq; Humpbry Parsons, Francis Child, Esqrs. Sir R. Hopkins, F. Feast, E. Bellamy, Esqrs. Sir Joseph Eyles, Robert Baylis, Efq: F. Porteen, J. Murden, J. Thompson, Esqra-Sir John Lock, Sir William Ogborn Sir John Grosvenor, Sir Thomas Lombe Richard Brocas, Richard Levet, Efqu. J. Barber, Efq; Sir John Williams John Fuller, Esq; Sir Isaac Shard Samuel Ruffel, Thomas Pindar, Efgrs. Sir Henry Hankey, Robert Alfop, Esq; Robert Wettley, Daniel Lambert, Esqrs. Micajab Perry, Esq; Sir John Salter Sir John Barnard, Sir Robert Godschall Sir William Rous, Benjamin Rawlin, Esq; Sir G. Champion, T. Russel, Esq; Sir R. Cater James Brooke, William Westbrook, Esqre. George Heathcote, Elq; Sir 7. Le Quefne Henry Marshall, Richard Hoare, Esqrs.

Robert Willimot, William Smith, Efgrs.

William Benn, Charles Egleton, Esqrs. Robert Ladbroke, William Calvert, Efgrs. Walter Barnard, Samuel Pennant, Efgrs. John Blachford, Francis Cokagne, Efors. Ibomas Winterbottom, Robert Alfop, Efors. Crifp Gascoyne, Edw. Davis, Esqre; Thomas Rawlinson, Edward Ironside, Esqrs. William Whitacre, Stephen Theodore Fanfen, Efgrs.

William Alexander, Robert Scott, Elgrs. Sling fby Betbell, Marfhe Dickenfon, Efgrs. Sir Charles Afgill, Sir Richard Glynn

Thomas Chitty, Matthew Blokyton, Biges.

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A Catalogue of the Reverend Bishops and Deans exercising Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction in England, 1756.

	Deans Names.	
Dr. T. Herring, A.B.	Dr. John Lynch	Canterbury.
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Dr. Thomas Sherlock	Dr. Thomas Secker	London
Dr. Richard Trevor		
Dr. Benj. Hoadley		
Dr. Joseph Wilcox	Dr. John Newcome	Rochester
Dr. Thomas Secker	Dr. John Conybear	Oxford
Dr. Isaac Maddox	Dr. John Waugh	Worcester
Dr. Matthias Mawfon	Dr. Peter Allix	Ely
Dr. W. Ashburnham	Thomas Pall, M.A.	Chichester
	Dr. John Clarke	
Dr. Edward Willes	Dr. Sam. Creswick	Bath and Wells
Dr. John Thomas	Dr. William George	Lincoln
Dr. James Beauclerk	Dr. J. Egerton	Hereford
Dr. Geo. Lavington	Dr. Char. Littleton	Exeter
Dr. R. Osbaldiston	Dr. Robert Bolton	Carlifle
Dr. John Thomas	Dr. Rob. Lambe	Peterborough
Dr. Zachar. Pearce	Dr. Hughes	Bangor
Dr. Rob. Drummond	Dr. Will. Herring	St. Afaph
Dr. Rich. Newcomb	Dr. John Evans	Landaff
Dr. Thomas Hayter		Norwich
		Litchfield and Cov.
	Dr. Chamberlayne	
	Dr. Tho. Brooke	
	Dr. Joseph Hill	
Dr: James Johnson	Dr. D. Newcomb	
	Dr. Joseph Wilcox	
Dr. Mark Hildersley		Sodor and Man
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Chancery. Sir Thomas Clarke, Knt. Master of the Rolls.

II. In the Sir D. Rider, L. C. J. Sir Thomas Dennison.

K. Bench. Sir Michael Foster. Sir Eardly Wilmot, Knt.

III. In the Sir John Willes, L. C. J. Sir Thomas Birch.

C. Pleas. Sedward Clive, Elq: Hon. — Bathurst, Eq;

IV. In the Sir T. Parker, L.C.B. Hon. Heneage Legge, Esq;

Exchequer. Sir S. Stafford Smythe. Sir Richard Adams.

The Hon. Will. Murray, Esq; Att. Gen. Sir R. Lloyd, Sol. Gen.

King's Serjeant.

Sir Samuel Prime.

The Names of the Lord-Mayor and Aldermen of LONDON, and the Places of their Habitations, with the Wards under their Jurisdiction.

Those marked thus * bave posi'd the Chair.

Slingsby Bethell, Esq; Lord Mayor, and Alderman of Walbrook Ward, Manfion-House, 1756.

Sir John Barnard, Clapham

Bridge Wardwithout * Sir Robert Ladbroke, Knight-Rider-freet Caftie BanardWard

* Sir William Calvert, Thames-street

* John Blachford, Efq; Aldermanbury

* Francis Cokayne, Efq; Bishopsgate-ftr.

* Robert Alfop, Efq; Great Maribro'-ftr. Coleman-fireet Ward

* Sir Crifp Gascoyne, Barking

* Thomas Rawlinson, Elq; Fenchurch-fir. Broad-freet Ward *Ste. The Janfien, Efq; St. Paul's Church-y. Bread freet Ward

Sir Joseph Hankey, in Fenchurch-freet William Baker, Efq; Winchester street Marshe Dickenson, Esq; St Thomas Apo. Charles Afgill, Efq; Lombard-street

Sir Richard Glyn, Budge-Row Thomas Chitty, Efq; Mark-lane

Matthew Blakiston, Esq; Old Jewry Samuel Fludyer, Eig; Basinghall-street Robert Scott, Efg; Monument yard William Beckford, Efq; Soho Square

John Porter, Esq; Lime-street

William Alexander, Esq; Wood-street William Bridgen, Efq; Enfield

William Stevenson, Eig: Thames-Areet

Richard Beckford, Efg;

George Nelson, Esq; Bread-street Hill

William Jeckford, Efq; Ive Whitbread, Efq;

Sheriffs.

Portsoken Ward

Cornbill Ward

Vintry Ward

Cripplegate Ward

Langbourn Ward Baffishaw Ward

Queen-bitbe Ward

Candlewick Ward

Bishop Sgate Ward

Billing sgate Ward

Cordwainers Ward Farringdon Within

Bridge Ward within

Farringdon Without

Alder Sgate Ward

Limestreet Ward

Cheap Ward

Aldgate Ward

Dosogate Ward Tawer Ward

Sir Thomas Harrison, Chamberlain,

Miles Man, Efq; Town-Clerk.

Rates for Hackney-Coaches and Chairs in London, or within 10 Miles thereof, by Stat. 9 An. Reg.

	5.	d.
For one Day of 12 Hours	- 10	0
For one Hour		6
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From any of the Inns of Court to the Tower,	Migate, 1	
Bishopsgate-fireet, or thereabouts	1	10
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And it is also declared that no Hackney-Coachman shall take for his Hire more than one Shilling for any Distance not execeding one Mile and an Half, and Eighteen-pence for any

greater Distance not exceeding two Miles.

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For better knowing the Distances between the most noted Places in the City and Suburbs, the Commissioners have caused the same to be measured, viz.

One Shilling Rates for Hackney-Coaches, for Diftances not exceeding one Mile and an Half, viz.

From Westminster-hall to Marlborough street
Westminster-hall to Bolton-street
Westminster-hall to Bolton-street
Westminster-hall to Bloomsbury-square
Westminster-hall to Soho square
Westminster-hall to Little Queen street, Holborn
St. James's Gate to Queen Anne's-square, Westminster
St. James's Gate to the nearest Corner of Red Lion-square
Golden-square to Red Lion-square
Hay-Market Play-bouse to Red-Lion-square
Hay-Market Play-bouse to Thavies Inn
Hay-Market Play-bouse to Bloomsbury-square
Guild hall to Red Lion-square
Upper End of Fetter-Lane, Holborn, to Aldgate

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Rates for Hackney Coaches, &c.

Royal-Exchange to Hoxton-square
Newgate to the middle of Greek-street near Soho square
Bridge-foot, Southwark, to Sir W. Walworth's-head, Walworth
Gray's Inn Gate to Sadler's-Wells by Islington
Covent-Garden to Clerkenwell Church
Temple-Bar to Billingsgate
Aldgate to Shadwell Church

Eighteen-pence Rates for Hackney-Coaches, for Distances not exceeding two Miles.

Drury-lane Play-house to Queen's square, Westminster Westminster-hall to St. Paul's Church Westminster-hall to Queen's-square, Red-Lion fields St. James's Gate to Hatton-Garden New-Exchange in the Strand to the Royal-Exchange From the Hay-maket Play bouse to Hatton Garden Westminster-Hall to Red Lion-square St. James's to Marybone Church The Royal-Exchange to Bloomfbury-square The Royal-Exchange to the Watch-house, Mile-End The Out fide of Aldgate to Stepney Church Bedford-street, Covent-Garden, to Coleman-street Bread-street to Hoxton-square Middle of Broad-freet to Hart-freet, Bloomsbury Market St. Martin's-Lane, in the Strand, to Gold freet by Wood-freet-Middle of Grace-Church street to Somerset-house Guild-Hall to Brownlow street in Drury-lane The Royal-Exchange to Newington Church, Surrey Covent-Garden to the Royal-Exchange Stocks-Market to Charing-Cross Aldgate to Ratcliff-Cross

One Shilling Rates for Hackney-Chairs, for Diftances not exceeding one Mile.

From Westminster to Covent-Garden
Westminster-hall to Exeter-Change
St. James's Gate through the Park to Westminster-hall
Hay-Market Play-bouse to the Entrance of Lincoln's-Inn-fields
Hay Market Play bouse to Bolton-street
St. James's Gate to Somerset-house
Somerset-house to the upper End of Hatton-Garden

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Rates of Watermen, &c.

Hay-Market Play-bouse to Essex street Hay-Market Play-bouse to Soho-square

The nearest Corner of Golden-square to Drury-lane Play-bouse.

Note, That Hackney-Chairmen are oblig'd to go the same Distances for Eighteen-pence, which the Coaches perform for 15.

And if any Hackney Coachman or Chairman shall refuse to go at, or exact more for Hie than the Rates hereby limited, he shall for every such Offence sorfeit 40 s.

Note, The Mile according to Statute, Hen. 7th, is 8Furlongs, or 5280 Feet. Then if the Step or Pace of a Man in Walking be 5 Foot, 1056 such Paces will be an exact Mile.

Rates of Watermen, as they are set forth by the Lord-Mayor and Aldermen of London.

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	Brentford, Isleworth, Richmond-		0	6
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What Waterman takes and demands more than these Rates, lies liable to pay 40 s. and suffer half a Year's Imprisonment.

Directions for Passing and Repassing on the Water about London.

Observe, That below Bridge the Water ebbs seven Hours, and slows five.

Above Bridge, it ebbs eight Hours, and flows four, according to the Watermens Observation, who in their Conversation use these Terms.

If the Water is at lowest, then it is called Flood; if rising, then Young or Old Flood; when it is at highest, and begins to fall. Ebb Water.

High Water is the Time # Billingsgate for all Passengers that are bound for Gravesend, Tilbury, Grays, &c.

If to Woolwich, Blackwall, Greenwich, &c. any Time till one two, or three Hours after High Water.

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TABLE for finding the hourly Motion of the Moon, and thereby her true Place at any Time of the Day.

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Example. To find the Moon's Place, January the 2th Day, at 6 o'Clock at Night, her Place at Noon is mp 19° 31°, and the next Day 22 3° 1°, therefore her Diurnal Motion is 13° 30°; then find this 13° 30° the nearest to it, in the Head of the Table, and against 6 Hours is 3° 21°; which added to mp 19° 31°, the Sum will be mp 22° 52°, her Place at 6 o'Clock that Night.

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